# Week's Social News

ents received by Mr. and Mrs. William Connell, on the occasion of their golden wedding, was printed in yesterday's Tribune and by The Tribune furnished in proof slips to the Republican. It was not intended that any list of

publication resulted from a misunder-

Emil Paur, with his New York Symphony orchestra, will be at the new armory, January 13, to give the greatest orchestra concert ever heard in this city. It is a satisfaction to note that our people are taking a vivid interest in this musical event, not only on its own account, but because of the fact that the Young Women's Christian association is to receive the benefit thereof. If there is an organization in this city which deserves the unqualified approval of the community it is the one which provides a safe and attractive place where young girls may lunch at a nominal cost, may be entertained for nothing and may enjoy the rest, the refining surroundings and the culture which are there afforded. To continue the beneficent work needs more money. The association has not asked for help in a long time. This is the occasion when its friends give assistance and at the same time receive a treat in the way of fine music. Our city is becoming noted for its musical taste. It is willing to pay for good concerts, and there is every prospect that Emil Paur's superb orchestra will have another big house to listen.

His men are the New York professionals who have sometimes appeared as assistants at our local orchestra concerts. On this occasion a great attraction will be the beautiful singing of Miss Electa Cifford, whose work with the Boston Symphony orchestra attracted so much attention. The following are the committees:

Executive Committee-Mrs. E. H. Rippie, Mrs. C. B. Derman, Mrs. H. J. Hall. Tickets-Mrs, J. A. Pennington, Mrs, William R. McClave, Mrs, R. Q. Powell, Mrs. Max Chapman, Mrs. L. R. Stelle, Mrs. Ballentine, Mrs. H. H. Brady, jr., Miss Amy Gerecke, Mrs. Madi-son F. Larkin, Mrs. H. J. Klotz, Miss Florence Richmond, Miss E. K. Richmond, Mrs. George F. Howell, Miss Margaret Gibbs, Miss Irens Kann, Mrs. J. T. Richards, Miss Angie Rees, Mrs. L. S.

Oakford, Mrs. Edgar Connell, Press-Mrs. L. M. Gates, Mrs. C. B. Penman, Miss Susan Dickinson. Programme—Mrs. W. T. Hackett, Mrs. C. W. Kirkpatrick, Miss Ruth Dale, Miss Edith Jones.

Mr. Hand, who is managing the concert arrangements, is much encouraged by the hearty response to his appeals

'The Bachelors' ball of 1901 will long be remembered as one of the most picturesque in the history of Scranton's social life. The accessories were more elaborate than anything heretofore attempted, and it almost seems that in the future can surpass many of these details. One of the features which added much to the appearance of luxury in a building which must naturally be severe in its interior, was the great profusion of Orlental rugs. One collection was worth at least \$3,000, and was loaned for the occasion by Michaelian Bros. There ent from the knowledge of the ability were also many other elegant rugs, of those who are already engaged in the loaned by friends of the committee.

most beautiful time of their lives. It R. W. Archbald, Mrs. R. M. Scranton, is said that never before were so many Mrs. F. E. Platt, Mrs. Fred J. Platt, lovely gowns worn, Those of the pat- Mrs. Everett Warren, Mrs. L. S. Oakronesses, Mrs. James Archbald, Mrs. ford, Mrs. Frank H. Jermyn, Miss Gal-P. B. Belin, Mrs. H. H. Brady, jr., Mrs. pin, Mrs. C. S. Weston, Mrs. A. H. J. B. Dimmick, Mrs. E. L. Fuller, Mrs. Storrs, Mrs. H. H. Brady, Mrs. H. E. B. Jermyn, Mrs. F. E. Platt, Mrs. N. G. Robertson, Mrs. W. W. Scran- J. T. Richards, Mrs. E. H. Ripple, Mrs. ton, Mrs. T. H. Watkins, were particu-

The Cooking club was entertained last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Smith, at a little dinner dance. It was an occasion when it was pleasant to be friends with the Cooking club girls. The decorations were in red. Those present were: Misses Dorothy Warren, Gladys Watkins, Marjorie Platt, Elizabeth Dickson, Adaline Hand, Frances Jermyn, Emmeline Tracy, Helen Boies, Janet Storrs, Louise Smith, Edith Holland, Florence Smith, Helen Parke, Edith Pendleton, Florence Wyeth; Messrs. Marion Wyeth, Joe Hand, of Wilkes-Barre; Kenneth Welles, Law Watkins, Warner Hayes, Richmond Tracy, Curis Platt, Douglas Torrey, Will Mat-Grier Parke, Edgar Coursen, Hugh Robinson, Edgar Connell.

Mrs. William F. Halistead will give a luncheon and theatre party for her granddaughter, Miss Mary G. Hallstead, today. Those who are invited Taft. are the Misses Marguerite Barker Mildred Marple, Alice Blair, Florence Smith and Margaret Connell.

Mr. M. B. Fuller entertained a small company of guests informally at cards sisted were Mrs. E. L. Fuller, Mrs. F. last night. Among those from out of H. Jermyn, Mrs. H. H. Brady, jr., and last night. Among those from out of town were Mrs. John Ryon, of Pottsville; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Guerin, of Honesdale: Miss Clarke, of Orange, N. Mr. Magee, of Philadelphia; Miss Wilder, of Rochester, N. Y.

The boys of Hill preparatory school will have their Christmas vacation extended another week because of the fire which occurred there the other

Miss Wisner, of Broklyn, N. Y.; Miss Ogden, of Yonkers, and Mr. Rushmore, of Erooklyn, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kingsbury.

Colonel and Mrs. Ripple entertained ex-Mayor Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stuart and Miss Cora Stuart, of Philadelphia, this week.

Miss Bradley, of Newburgh, N. Y., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. M. Spencer, will return to her

The Misses Williams, of Bethlehem,

Pa., are guests of Miss Helen Parke.

Mr. Magee, of Philadelphia, is a guest at the home of Mr. Henry Belin, jr.

The marriage of Miss Louise W. Helriegel to Walter S. Stephenson was an event which attracted more than ordinary attention in South Side circles. Rev. Dr. Nordt performed the cere-

N INCOMPLETE list of pres- | bridesmald, Florence J. Helriegel was best man. Captain Joseph Helriegel and Charles Helriegel were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Watkins, gave a dancing party last night for their daughter Miss Gladys and their son, Law. The guests of honor were: presents should be published, and its Miss Florence Wyeth and Mr. Marion Simms Wyeth, children of the celebrated New York physician and grand children of Dr. Marion Simms, of national fame.

The beautiful house which is perdecorated, the music room in red and green, with poinsetta and ferns. The ly illuminated and gay with orchids Barre. and poinsetta.

While it was not strictly a cotillon. there were three sets during the evening. When the figures were very attractive and the favors were unique and pretty. Those for the first set were tiny tambourines, swans, grotesque masks, little wooden painted figures, etc. Another was a pretty flower figure with poppies, roses and daffodils to be transformed into caps. The last was excedingly effective and beautiful, the favors being boas of silver and gold tinsel with small bells at the ends and fastened with glossy clusters of holly. The boys had holly boutonnieres. These favors were worn during supper and made an indescribably pretty effect.

The guests present were the Misses Williams, of Bethlehem, Miss Court-right, of Texas, Misses Dorthy Waren, Janet Storrs, Louise Smith, Emmeline Tracy, Helen Boies, Adaline Hand, Ruth Hand, Florence Peck, Marjorie Platt, Grace McLean, Grace Law, Helen Parke, Jean Hosie, Evelyn Jones, Evelyn Matthews, Marion Matthews, Marion Howarth, Frances Jermyn, Elizabeth Richmond, Helen Connell, Jessie Connell, Natalie Connell, Margery Warren, May Clarke, Clara Porter, Florence Porter, Ethel Woolworth, Edith Pendleton, Edith Holland, Helen Powell, Messrs. Will Matthews, Warner Hayes, Arthur Matthews, Taylor Foster, Curtis Platt, Edgar Connell Jamie Linen, Douglas Torrey, Edgar Coursen, Hugh Robinson, Homer Rice, Max Jessup, Frank Law, Grier Parke, Cole Price, John Price, MacNair Phillips, Walter Phillips, Harold Welles, Harold Connell, Esson Taylor, Gordon Taylor, D'Andelot Belin, Sam Barker, Richmond Tracy, Kenneth Welles, Robert McClave, Fred Jones.

Miss Lila Stewart is engaged earnest with her work of training the participants in the great Kirmess and Spielkartenfest, to be given January 29 to February 1. It will be for the fund of the Teachers' Mutual Benefit association, and it is astonishing how the public is awakening to enthusiasm concerning its success. People in every part of the city are showing their interest, and it is evident that the affair will go on with the greatest spirit.

The assurance of success is apparformulation of the plans. Among the The young people danced until 4 chaperones of the affair are: Mrs.W.W. o'clock, and say that they had the Scranton, Mrs. J. Benj. Dimmick, Mrs. W. Kingsbury, Mrs. J. S. Lynde, Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Mrs. George'B. Smith.

A theatre party was given Thursday evening at the Lyceum to the following ladies: Misses Nellie Kramer, Minnie Goldsmith, Jessie and Flora Ansbacher, of New York, by Arthur Long, Levi and Samuel Kramer and Isadore Krotosky. Afterwards they adjourned to the Excelsion club and enjoyed a

Mrs. Jeff Freeman entertained at cards on Thursday afternoon at her home, 713 Quincy avenue. The outof-towns were: Mrs. E. Galland, Mrs. S. Stern and the Misses Flora and Jessie Anspacher, of New York; Mrs. C. Blumenthal and daughter, Audrey, of Wilkes-Barre

The welcome news has been received through the newspapers that Lieutenant Raymond Waite Hardenburgh, son of Mr and Mrs. Edmund B. Hardenburgh, sailed from the Philippines for America December 24. The same ship brings back Commissioner General

Mrs. A. M. Decker entertained informally on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her guests, the Misses Andrews, of New York. Among those who as-Mrs. E. B. Jermyn.

The Misses Anspacher, of New York, spent a few days during the past week with Miss Nellie Kramer, of Wyoming

The Electric City Wheelmen gave a New Year afternoon dance which was largely attended and was most en-

The dance of the Qui Vive club at the Bicycle club Tuesday night attracted many guests from the city and else-

The Spinsters gave the most charming dance in their interesting career on Monday night at the Bicycle club

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sanderson entertained a family party at dinner at the Jermyn on New Year night

Company C's military dance at the irmory on New Year's night was delightful in every detail.

Mrs. E. Galland and son. Nathan, of New York, are visiting Mrs. H. Kram- how it would be nice to see a dear older, of Wyoming avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. John Scragg entertained friends informally at cards on Wednesday night.

The supper-dance given at mony. Miss Caroline Scheuer was Country club, Monday night, by Mr

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tublete

their daughter Miss Margery and her My lady says: guests Miss St. John and Miss Bars-

tily decorated ballroom.

The young ladies having the affair in charge were as follows: Miss May Albro, Miss Bertha Powell, Miss Elizabeth Stevens, Miss Jessie Dimmick, Miss Mabelle Schlager and Miss Louise Gunster. The patronesses were: Mrs. Thomas R. Brooks, Mrs. William M. Curry, Mrs. C. W. Hurlbut, Mrs. Willard Matthews, Mrs. Theodore Wolf and Mrs. Andrew N. Walker.

The out-of-town guests were as follows: Miss Glover, Miss Kelly and Miss Leah Kelly, of New York city; haps the largest in the city, affords Mr. Scudder, of Trenton, N. J.; Mrs exceptional facilities for dancing, as Huffner, of Goshen, Ind.; Dr. Gearhart the music room, the reception hall, of Philadelphia; Philip Carr, of St. drawing room and library are all Paul, Minn.; Mr. Hall, of Helena, They were charmingly Mont.; Mr. Alexander, of Philadelphia Miss Aiken, of Paterson, N. J.; the Misses Watt and Judson, of Carbonconservatory at the end was brilliant- dale, and Miss Loomis, of Wilkes-

> Mrs. Edwin W. Gearheart, gave two card parties this week, on Monday and Thursday, in honor of her guest, Miss Ruggles, of Chicago.

Mr. Theo. G. Wolf has issued invitaions to an "at home," next Wednesday from four until six o'clock. The "Girard Girls" gave a New Year

dance Wednesday at the Bicycle club Mr. Frank Linen gave a dinner to Princeton friends on Tuesday night.

I., who have been spending the holidays with Mrs. Myles J. K. Levy, of Adams avenue, left

tor their home yesterday.

A. C. Barrett, of New Milford, president of the Farmer's Grange of Susquehanna county, was the guest yesterday of E. R. W. Searle, clerk of the United States district court. Fred C. Hand spent lost Sattered court.

Fred C. Hand spent lost Saturday and Sonday in New York, where he was honored with a box, presented by Mr. Grau, at the Metropolitan. The opera presented was "Paust," with Emma Eames and Alvarez in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCann, of West Linder ton, returned home yesterday from their wedding trip, which included New York, Philadel-phia, Baltimore, Washington and the Charleston exposition, Mr. McCann will resume his duties as trainmaster on the Lackawanna railroad to

### HER POINT OF VIEW SUMMANAMANA SAME

COLDEN WEDDINGS will be going out of fashion soon. We do get married later in life—and oftener than they did fifty years ago. The only way some of us will be able to celebrate a fiftieth anniversary of wedded bliss will be to count as did a certain lady a few years ago. She wanted to have a golden wedding, so she had it. The husband to whom she had been married fifty years before had long been lying in his grave. So had her second, but she had a third husband, and while he really didn't belong to the celebration, she celebrated her golden wedding just the same. She had been married fifty years, and they had beautiful time at the festivities.

I don't believe the present collection of young married folk will, in the majority, ever celebrate their golden wedding day. If they don't wear each other out in their anxiety to be up-todate and lead the procession, and thus die before their time, they will wear each other's patience out and want to

There was a picture among the golden wedding gifts the other night which held a sweet, yet pathetic interest. It represented a wide, cld-fashioned fireplace, with the embers burning low and two aged people nodding in their chairs on either side. The fragile old lady's head rested wearily against the chimney-piece, and somehow the tears almost rose to the eyes as one gazed.

But there will soon be no old people like that-unless, perhaps, far back in some country homestead, away fron the busy life of the world.

You won't be able to tell the grandmothers from the daughters. Nowadays there are few white-capped, white-kerchiefed old ladies. They do their hair up in stunning pompadours and frisk blithely off to balls and card parties. If the hair is a little gray, it is all the more fashionable and enhances still furthe the fresh, pink cheeks beneath. They have no need for kerchiefs, for their necks are still plump and white, and their granddaughters never get a chance at their fine old cobwebby laces,

for they wear them all themselves, with garments of the latest style. The grandmother of the oncoming years is very canny and worldly individual. and she doesn't propose to give up the good things of life and become an antiquated nursery maid, whose views are scouted because she is so old. Not a bit of it. She holds the reins of government herself, and there is a great deal of kow-towing among her rela-

tives before her shrine. Why, there aren't any old ladies any more, with spectacles and the Bible and their knitting work. They read the newest novels, and their knitting is in the way of art in needlework, and mostly, they disdain spectacles, unless in the shape of a jewelled lorgnette. Not to say that they don't read the Bible, for they do-in French and other tongues. It keeps up their languages

so well, you know. They don't grow decrepit, these pretty grandmothers. Some day they go away and never come back, and we

and Mrs. Everett Warren in honor of too good to go by way of the kitchen. | \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

My Dear Saucy Bess;-Why don't you write

tow, was one of the very enjoyable events which have been filling the holiday recess for the younger set.

A delightful subscription dance was given last night at the Scranton Bicycle club by a number of well-known young ladies. Over seventy-five couples attended and danced to music fur
My Dear saucy Bess:—Why don't you write about toycotting mechants who deliver goods at the front door. The other day I just noticed the number of times I had to go to the front door. First, the mult carrier; next same an ashman; next the muu to deliver coal, Just as if he expected to carry coals through the front door. First, the mult carrier; next same an animal of the support of the street of the street of the street of the couples attended and danced to music furattended and danced to music fur-nished by Miles' orchestra, in a pret-tily decorated ballroom.

otty, with a few exceptions, not to speak of corner signs; of course everybody in our vil-lage is expected to know the streets and avelage is expected to know the streets and avenues). Next came the laundry main, expecting me to carry a parcel of solled clothing through my rooms from the kitchen, where is was in readiness for him, Next came a man selling potatoes—and even swore at me when I would not buy. I do not think I will go to the front door for a few days, least I might get out of patience. But if there is one thing I do think is a nuisance, it is the delivery of goods at the frent door. At some future time. I hope to see front door. At some future time, I hope to see this matter freated in your articles. A Housekeeper.

MUSICAL GOSSIP.

Constantin von Sterberg is a name to conjure with, musically. He is a Russian by birth, but an American by adoption, and a planist by birth, education and profession. A gentleman of broad culture, a refined literary toate, extensive travel and a truly wonderful command of the keyboard of his piano. He has been a careful stindent of the best in music for twenty-five years or more, and it is only reasonable to expect that he will read the numbers of his programme in a most masterly fashion. Sternberg is a good "all round" man, beside being a musician, so that his interpretations will, without doubt, he not merely exact, but so finished and well rounded that healde being instructive, his work is vastly entertaining. He is to be introduced to a Scranton audience by the Compertuation of the parish house on Tuesday evening, Jan, 7. With Hochman first and Sternberg second, the urtist recital course should be regarded a success.

The following musical selections will be ren deted at the morning and evening services to-morrow at Elm Park church, under the direc-tion of Mr. J. Alfred Pennington, organist and

MORNING.
Organ—Offertorio Andantino in B. flat, Cappoce
Choir—Anthem, "Beloved, If God So Laved
Ua" ......

The church chair singer who has a proper conception of his office will banish the thought of self while performing his duties. As an ar-tist, he is an interpreter, one who stands be-tween author and auditor. In addition to his responsibilities as an interpreter of the thought and feeling of poet and composer, the church singer is called upto to voice the praise, aspiration, worship of others.

Back, in his old age, was asked how he came in possession of his great learning and inexhaustible storehouse of ideas, replied, "Thro' unremitting toil I have obtained the preponder. • to a cream one cupful of sugar and one of to a cream one cupful of sugar and one of unremitting toil I have obtained the preponders and one of which you have credited me, by constant analysis, by reading, by reflection, and much writing, I have continually improved this, and this only, is the secret of my success. This, and this only, is the secret of my success.

Another treat is in store for music and fun-lovers on Saturday next, Jan. 11, when Joseph 4 a captul of currants which have been well washed, dried and dredged with flour, and the supporting base.

Hart and Carrie DeMar will appear at the Lyceum in the new musical comedy founded upon the "Foxy Grandpa" stories. Mr. Hart and Miss DeMar are well known in Scranton, where they have ever been favories, both in comedy and vandeville. "Foxy Grandpa" has thus far and vandeville. "Foxy Grandpa" has the supporting base.

\*\*Poxy Grandpa of the four to make a batter about as stiff as fruit cake—just so that it will not run.

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The Boston Ladies' Symphony orchestra, which appeared at the High School building on Thursday night, contained several members of the famous White orchestra brought to this city several years ago by J. H. Laine, who was accing as manager of the Frothingham theater. Among the best known was probably Miss Ger-trude Holyoke French, harpist, who, while in this city, contributed interesting articles to The 'illiune musical department.

Next Wednesday evening the stage of the Ly ceum theater is to be occupied by the biggest comic opera company in this country, the Klaw & Erlanger Opera company, with Jerome Sykes at its head, which will present De Koven and Smith's wonderfully successful opera, "Foxy Quiller." Besides Mr. Syles, the company includes Julius Stegor, Harry MacDonough, Adolph Zink, Arthur T. Earnest, Louis Casavent, Eleanor Kent, Grace Cameron, Lillian Seville, Marian Bent, Marie Christie and a host

# DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

with some excuse for discontant may still be turned to "glorious summer" by the excreise of a little extra sport of cheery good bumor. What though the winds blow raw and chill outside, the children come home from school wet and muddy, or cold and "snuffy," the water pipes freeze and burst, the flaunchs refuse to dry, the maid in the kitchen persists in filling the range up to the very lids with coal, wasting the "black diamends" and warping your new stove? Worrying won't help matters, it merely in-tensifies the gloom. Buckle ou your armor of courage and good humor, mother, the first thing in the morning, remembering that "A merry heart goes all the day

Vour sad three in a mile%a".— Carry a smile to the breakfast table. If there has to be a scurry to get everyone off in time for business or school, lunch baskets packed, small mittens adjusted, lost over-

fornia prune. Wash them well in lukewarm water, rubbing each one gently between thumb and forelinger to be sure it is thermements. Drain and return to the stew-pan or earthen jar. Nearly cover with wa-ter and seak overnight. In the morning se

> 'shower''-made larger than last year. The lilies are knotted at intervals. A beautiful bouquet noted lately was of lilles-of-the-valley, with a single white bridal orchid in the Among the things that cell well at the

 "country store" or housekeeping tables in
 the prevailing church and charity bazaars After a week's work among the school teachers of Wyoning county, Mr. Watkins can be seen at his studio all of next week, where he will be pleased to make room for a few more pupils. All former pupils will resume their studies next week. Bach, in his old age, was asked how he came

this, and this only, is the secret of my success.

The Tunkhannock Press have been lavish in their praise of Mr. Watkins' work at the teachers' inefficiency in the solved in a tablespoonful of warm water. Stir until it stops "puring," then add to sugar and butter. Add a teaspoonful of cingural and sugar and butter. washed, dried and dredged with flour, and

### Menu for Sunday, Jan. 5

BREAKFAST. Grape Fruit. Raiston Health Food. Scrambled Eggs. Buckwheat Cakes Maple Coffee. DINNER.

Barley Soup. Olives. Sacet Potatoes. Reast Chicken. Lettuce Salad. Crisped Crackers, Cranberry Pic. Coffee

SUPPER. Chicken Salad. Creamed Poratoes. Stewed California Prunes. Drop White Cake. Cocca.

+++++++++++++++ Have the dripping pan greased or lined with paper, drop the dough on by the spoonful, keeping far enough apart so they won't run together, and bake in a hot oven.

comes into requisition. Into one pint hot water put two tablespoonfuls sugar and three of whole flavseed. Steep, covered an tack of stove, for one hour. Strain, add juice of one lemon, and set on he until cold. This may be kept on hand, and sipped through the day when het lemenade would be inadvisable.

A very rich, smooth checolate may be made by cooking one tablespoonful of cornstarch in a quart of milk for half an hour before adding the chocolate.

When an invalid or semi-invalid finds chocolate and cocoa both too heavy, a light and palatable beverage can be made from cocoa shells. Pour one quart of boiling water over one cupful of the shells and cook for at least half an hour. An hour is still better. Add sugar and milk heated just to the boiling point is it is served.

A point to remember in heating the milk for French coffee-or cocoa-is on no acneeds to be hot-not scalded.

The latest new addition to the growing stock of pretty things for the table are sandwich forks. These are of German importation-with pretty Dresden handles-and a trident with a screw-which impales the sand-wich and holds it in place until ready to drop on the individual plate

A little basin of Indian meal kept by the found a good preventative of chapped, rough hands. While still moist from the dishpan or bath dip in the meal and rub until dry. Some prefer to add a little lemon fuice or An effective place to put a fern or paint

is in a hall upon a newel post. The top of this post is usually fastened in with a wooden peg, and can be readily lifted off. leaving a flat surface. Have a jardiniere of brass or other metal fastened securely to the post, and set the potted plant inside. By giving it plenty of water the plant will last a long time and be very ornamental. Among the new candlesticks are quaintly

coiled serpents of the beautiful red and black Marachabad ware. The open mouth helds the candle, while the coil of the tail

solving a fablespoonful of tart cranberry jelly in a glass of fee water.

In selecting a broom, look for one with fine appliats. A coarse broom will cut a carpet and, though imperceptible at first, will soon show its ravages in the increased number of streds. This particularly if the carpet has

Here is a dessert that will please the children. Bake several paneakes as large as a plate. Butter lightly and cover with scraped ample angar or maple syrup. Pile one on the other and cut like pie. To make use of tasteless, insinid apples stew and mix with cooked cranteeries in the

proportion of one quart of apples to two of cranberries. Sweeten to taste; strain through a collander and serve cold with meats or

If the suct has a little flour sprinkled over it when being chopped for mines-meat or plum pudding, it will prevent the pieces from adhering together.

A novelty in bedsteads is one which instead of solid head and footboards has merely and open framework, upon which can be This may be selected to correspond

In the tenement cooking classes there is always a great demand "to know how to make ice cream." The recipe given, as sim-ple, nutritious and inexpensive, calls for one quart of milk, two eggs, one tablespoontul of cornstarch, one-half cupful sugar and fisy-oring to taste. The would-be cook is taught to heat the milk just to the boiling point, in a double boiler or its substitute—one small pan set within another larger and half-filled with water. Then it is thickened with the cornstarch carefully dissolved in a little of the cold milk, saved out of the quart, sweetened, taken from the fire and the two well beaten eggs and flavoring stirred in. The custard is allowed to cool then frozen

This is a reliable recipe for the popular Scotch cakes, which has been handed down from generation to generation in an old Scotch family: The ingredients required for these cakes, the making of which is never intrusted to any but loving hands, are one pound of sugar, one level desert sponful of caraway seed, one tablespoonful of ice water, and candied caraway seed sufficient to sprinkle thickly on top of the cakes, lave the butter, the mixing bowl and the bands as cold as possible. Cut the butter in small pieces, add the flour, and work fogether thoroughly and quickly. Add the sugar and mix lightly. Sprinkle in the caraway seed and mix through. Add the water at the last. Make the dough into a ball, flour the moulding board, dough on it, roll out quickly, and best level and smooth with a rolling pin. Fold over the ends and best again. Do this three times, the last time rolling it to the size and shape of the pan it is to be baked in Properly this should be a shallow sheet iron pan. Put the dough in about half an inch thick and bake twenty minutes in a steady brown on top and brown on the bottom. If it shows signs of browning too quickly, cover with white paper. Test with a straw or knitting needle. Remove the paper when cool, and when thoroughly cold pack in thin boxes with clean latter paper between the layers.

The old mortar and pestle laid aside in American kitchens these many years in favor of the chopping knife and tray are again reinstated in a place of honor. Meats for croquettes, spices and nuts are now being laboriously pounded out in primitive stiple, the point urged in favor being that acids

LYCEUM,-"Arizona," Afternoon and night ACADEMY,-The Aubrey Stock company, Af-STAR .- "The Thoroughbreds." Afternoon and

"Money Mad" Last Night. Another large audience witnessed "Money Mad"

## Theatrical.

TODAY'S ATTRACTIONS.

by the Aubrey Stock company at the Academy

nost imposing situation. "Arizona," as the name implies, is a play which has its seenes, characters and incidents ocated in the picturesque far West. The people of the play comprise sturdy ranchmen and cowboys, the brisk, alert women of the pioneer generation, and their dainty, graceful, yet strong and self-reliant daughters—types of the

nity, which Mr. Thomas has chosen to utilize in the way of literary material. That "Arizona" will be richly staged and excellently well acted is guaranteed by the mames of the artists who painted the scenes and the names of the clover actors whom Mr. Thomas has chosen for the principal coles of

### "Foxy Quiller."

The great success made by Jerome Sykes as "Foxy Quiller," and his elaboration of that part in "The Highwayman," gave the authors of that opera, De Koven and Smith, the idea of elaborating the part into a complete opera for the use of Mr. Sykes, They did so, and the opera was produced last season by Klaw & Erlanger in so amptuous a manner and with so large a company that even the hardened theater-goers of the metropolis opened their eyes in wonder. The cherus is made up of especially trained voices, and besides Mr. Sykes, the cast includes some of and besides Mr. Sykes, the cast includes some of the best known people. "Foxy Quiller" is in at the Madison Square theater, and, after a week

The first takes place in England. Here Foxy Quiller sets his master-mind to the task of un-savelling the theft of two bags of gold which have been stolen from a young sea captain by a pair of strolling players. The second and third acts are placed in Corsica. By a combination of circumstances, the strollers go to Corsica on board the same ship, but the fact that the thirdees are always under his hands does not annually the strollers in the strong the strollers are shown to the strong the strollers are always under his hands does not annually the strollers are always under his hands does not annually the strollers are shown to be strollers. my the detective in the least, for in the end be is himself arrested for the crime by himself. The music is bright, some of the choral work in the first act being especially noteworthy. The seat sole will open at the Lyceum next Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

#### Debate on Imperialism.

The St. Louis Globe Democrat says of the the St. Louis Giobs Democrat says of the Hon, Champ Clark, who has the negative side of a debate on "Imperialism," with the Hon, C. B. Landis: "For an hour and a haif Mr. Clark held the attention of both sides of the house and of the crowded galleries, with his lumer and eloquence. His speech was a contribution to the history of the border states during the war and threw a new and most interesting light tupon conditions in those zections during the dark days of the Rebellion and of reconstruc-tion. He was interrupted many times by most bearty applause and at the conclusion of his speech received an ovation, the most distin-guished members of the house crowding about him to comeratulate him." This debate will be heard at the Lyceum theater Monday night. Seats now on sale; wiso for the balance of the Brockway course.

#### "The Kilties" Are Coming.

Once again are the people of our city in debted to the Caledonians for the privilege e hearing that fine musical organization, the Forty-eighth Highlanders, of Toronto, better known as "The Kittes," They will give two performances in the Lyceum on Tuesday afternion and evening. When they appeared in this city hast, is was in the hot and sultry weather of August but noted the sulface of a fair audience. but notwitieranding that fact, a fair audience greeted thera and all felt well repaid for the trouble they had taken, and many words of praise were said for "The Kilties" by some of r best inusted critics. Tickets may be had at the Lycenia, James

Moir's talloring establishment and at the lewel-ry store of W. W. Berry, on Eschawanna ave-nue. A special matinee offer of 15 cents for POW.

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#### "On the Suwance River."

It is not difficult to imagine how it was tionsihe for a play to be written to the title and the domestic sanctity of the dear old song "On the Suwance River." This play comes to the Academy of Music for three nights, with neual American girl over which the whole world has matinces, commencing Monday, January 0, with come to admire and wonder-officers and soldiers, fair samples of the heterogenous communication. The story is essentially a story of the south. It is rich in the legend of Dixie land.
The players must be left to relate the story, which is well worth the telling. In one scene, and only one scene, the plantation darkles come on. It goes without saying that these sing the from actual sketches in the territory of Arizona plantation melodies which fulled a generation to many years will bring up happy memories.

#### STAGE NOTES.

Lords Mann and Clara Lipman in "The Red Kloof" are meeting with great success on tour, "San Toy," the musical comedy that presents a humorous side of Chinese life, is drawing immense audiences in the principal Southern cities.

Andrew Mack's tour in "Tom Moore" is the

most successful in his career as a star. His business this season is double that of his most prosperous previous year. Klaw & Erlanger's Troubadour's have closed

at the Marison Square theater, and, after a week in Brooklyst, will play engagements in Boston, Newark, Baltimore and Providence.

N. C. Goodwin and Maxine Elliott will return from London January 11. George J. Appleton, their business manager, is now in New York, preparing for their tour of the principal cities, which opens in Brooklyn, Jan. 20.

Mary Mannering will begin her third season as a star next October at the Gariek theate, New York, in a new play by Clyde Fitch, dealing with high society life in the metropolis. Frank McKee will give this piece a very elaborate production.

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All the great specialties which Klaw & Erlanger introduced into the Drury Lane speciacle. "The Steeping Beauty and the Beast," at the Broadway theater, New York, bave Iseen interpolated into the current Drury Lane Christman pantomine in London.

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Nixon & Zimmerman's company, presenting "The Messenger Boy," will close its long run at Daly's tonight and will sour the principal cities of the country in a special train consisting of three sixty-five-feet baggage cars, two special Pullman sleepers, a day chack, and a dining car. The company, on tour, will number 40 people, including special orchestra and stage machinists.

#### WAVERLY.

Large numbers of people have taken advantage of the good sleighing of the past few days. F. H. Bailey and family, of Scranton, were guests of Charles Hall on

Harry Warner, of New York, is visiting his parents. Rev. Mr. Westcott, of Clark's Green/9 0 filled the pulpit at the Baptist church " last Sunday morning in the absence of their pastor, Rev. Mr. Clark, who has gone to his former home for the pur-pose of getting married. He is expect

ed to return Saturday. The following persons of this place attended the Lyceum, New Year's evening for the purpose of witnessing the production of the "Village Postmaster," George Steig, K. C. Hall, Thomas Hallock, New il Tyler, Ralph

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go away and never come back, and we all look shocked and say, "Dear me, and she wasn't old, at all!" But somehow it would be nice to see a dear old-fashioned grandma now and then.

A housekeeper friend of mine writes her woes about the country fashion employed by the delivery neonle and many other kinds of people, who will persist in ringing the front door-bell, instead of going to the side or the rear, as they should. I have written voluminously and feelingly on this subject before, and have cuoted as a horrible example the baker gentleman, who declares that if his bread is not good to take in by way of the front door it is